

THE WESTERN SENTINEL.  
ESTABLISHED 1852.

A Progressive-Democratic Family Newspaper, issued every Thursday Morning by the Oldham Publishing House, and mailed to subscribers at \$1.50 a year.

Conducted by

Edward A. Oldham

AND ABLY ASSISTED BY A LARGER AND MORE THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED CORPS OF CORRESPONDENTS AND CONTRIBUTORS, THAN THAT ENGAGED BY ANY OTHER JOURNAL IN NORTH CAROLINA.

THE SENTINEL HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN WINSTON-SALEM, FORSYTH COUNTY, AND THE 3TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. IT IS THEREFORE THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM WITHIN THIS TERRITORY. RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION.

Address, OLDHAM PUBLISHING HOUSE, WINSTON, N. C.

Entered at Winston Post Office as 2d-class matter.

The New South, Wilmington, N. C., Established May 1882. Consolidated with The Sentinel, April 1st, 1883.

The Winston Leader, Established January 27, 1875. Consolidated with The Sentinel, October 1st, 1885.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1886

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Electric Bells.

Dr. King's Discovery.

Brown's Iron Bitters.

J. L. Reich—Covers for Sale.

Swift Specific Co.—S. S. S.

H. H. Crawford—Hardware.

Martin Hoot—Dobson, N. C.

Norman House—Dobson, N. C.

L. Walker Davis—Power of Attorney.

Advertisements to be inserted every other week and having special position will be charged 10 percent extra.

Advertisements discontinued before the time contracted for has expired, charged transient rates for time actually published.

The patrons of THE SENTINEL who are sending New York can find this paper on file in the Newspaper Room of Messrs. George P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce Street.

Every Subscriber to THE SENTINEL who sends us the name of a new subscriber, together with \$1.50 for paper and 15 cents additional to prepay postage and tubing of portrait, will be entitled to one of the handsome pictures of Gov. Alfred M. Scales, being prepared for us. We cannot give it to something well worth getting.

The Sentinel desires the name and address of every North Carolinian now living in other States, and it earnestly asks of its readers to forward to us all they know of, beside maintaining the name to their friends, and getting them to do likewise. Our outside-State exchange is respectfully requested to assist us also in giving publicity to this paragraph. All of our valued readers abroad have of many years been formerly from North Carolina. Please send their names on a postal.

Mr. E. B. YANCEY, Ridgelyville, Caswell county, N. C., is a duly accredited agent for THE SENTINEL at that place.

## THE REASON WHY.

If you receive this copy of THE

Weekly Sentinel without having ordered it, you will understand that your

name has been given us as a wide-awake

representative citizen of your section

who would be likely to aid a worthy

newspaper in reaching the intelligent

readers of his county, and of the entire

State.

We ask at your hands a careful

inspection of the paper, and when you

have done so, hand this copy to your

neighbor and then see if you can't get

us up a club of subscribers in your

neighborhood.

## SENTINEL CLUB RATES.

In clubs of 5 subscribers, \$1.40 each.

" " 10 " \$1.25 "

" " 15 " \$1.15 "

" " 20 " \$1.00 "

Get five of your neighbors, not now

on our list, to subscribe, each for one

year, to THE SENTINEL, and we will

send you a copy free for the same

length of time.

## LADIES READ THIS.

The first lady sending us one dol-

lar fifty cents for a year's subscrip-

tion to THE SENTINEL, during

next week, will send the House-

keeper, one of the best household

publications.

## GOOD FARMER'S PAPER.

All new cash annual subscribers

to THE SENTINEL received previous

to 25th, we will send Country

Farmer one year, without extra

charge.

It is a four page, 16 column

paper, published at Asheville, N. C., and

devoted especially to the interest of

the farmer, industrial pursuits, and

development of the natural re-

sources of the State and South. Print-

ed on good paper, clear type, stitched

bound, and the subject matter

carefully arranged in departments

making it an attractive and val-

uable paper for any family.

It is open only until May

1st, when you send your subscrip-

tion to Country Homes.

Soldiers will be glad to

know that the House has passed the

bill for the pension of eight dol-

lars a month. The bill is now in

the hands of the President, and we

are somewhat confident that it will

be signed. It will receive ad-

ditional long ago. It is a

long delayed.

citizens who read the

paper will observe that the

House and Senate have

passed the bill for the

pension of eight dol-

lars a month. The bill is now in

every form of monopoly, and every scheme of oppression, established or proposed by the power of money, while the Democratic party uniformly re-sists the aggressions of these, and stands to-day, as it has always stood, the friend and defender of the people.

## A NEW DEPARTURE.

With our next issue THE SENTINEL will change from its present shape to a forty-eight column, eight page paper, thereby enabling us to give our patrons an increase of about twelve columns additional matter.

In that issue we will present to our readers the opening chapter of "Just After the War," a charming serial written for THE SENTINEL by Miss ELANOR M. JONES, of New Bern.

Miss JONES is a young North Carolinian, who possesses decided literary talent and has already won some distinction in letters. Her former novel "Miss Littlejohn" appeared a year or so ago in the Savannah News and was subsequently issued in book form and commanded a ready sale.

Of this work, the late Mrs. MARY BAYARD CLARKE in writing a review of it, says "fully intended to be good natured and pass its imperfections by, but were most agreeably surprised to find there was no call for the exercise of any such forbearance and, after reading the opening, took off 'Grandma's' partial spectacles and put on our keenest critical glasses and read it as we would have done any other novel, glad to find it was neither sensational nor deep, religious nor wicked, but just a sweet, fresh, girlish story, depicting every-day Southern life and characters with an ideal rich woman as its heroine. With a boldness and originality unusual in so young a writer, the author has dared to make her heroine neither young nor beautiful, but only a good and rich old maid, who despite the efforts of the gossip in the first chapter, before she comes into her fortune, neither marries nor wishes to do so; yet she is romantic, and goes off under an assumed name, to look up the hero of the story, not to marry, but to adopt him. Of course she found him, but we will not spoil the pleasure of future readers by telling how."

The manuscript of "Just After the War," has been examined by a distinguished literary gentleman, a native of North Carolina, and he pronounces the novel carefully written and possessing striking originality and is pleasantly absorbing. As its name implies it is an excellent delineation of the Southern home life after the war between the States. The characters are all well drawn and are true to life. We take it that there is much literary promise in Miss JONES and we hope to see her talent drawn out by the kind of substantial encouragement that WALTER PAGE has with considerable truth accused North Carolina people of not possessing to any alarming degree.

THE SENTINEL respectfully asks that its brethren of the State press give publicity to the announcement of Miss JONES' forth coming serial and urge the readers of each paper to send stamp for copy of paper containing the first installment.

A NUMBER of exchanges speaking of the fellow HOVER, who has visited several North Carolina towns claiming to represent the Knights of Labor have, after expressing their sentiments concerning him assayed to strengthen their remarks by adding something to the effect that the individual in question wore "seedy clothes," and was not over presentable. THE SENTINEL does not espouse the cause of this man HOVER, but we beg to remind our esteemed contemporaries that duds and clothes and faultless apparel are not always to be taken as the best of indications as to a man's honesty of purpose. Because a man has "seedy clothes" is no reason why there is not an honest heart beneath them and frequently more than ordinary genius and ability.

THE Hickory Press calls the Raleigh News-Observer's attention to its error in publishing the statement that the county of Stanley was named after EDWARD R. STANLEY, who was once a prominent politician in North Carolina. The Press says the county was formed in 1841 when EDWARD STANLEY was a young man about thirty years old. It was after that time that he became very prominent as a politician. The county was named after JOHN STANLEY, of New Bern, a relative of EDWARD STANLEY, and a much older man.

WINSTON'S railroad future has undergone quite a change recently, now as it is decided that the Roanoke & Southern is to pass through the Twin City and that a probability exists as to the extension of the Fayetteville & Winston road, and the building of a short line between here and Rural Hall or Walnut Cove on the C. F. & Y. V. road. These roads will help make us the Gate City of North Carolina and God speed the day when they will all be built.

THE State Board of Agriculture met last week and took steps which give assurance that the State Industrial School will shortly be established. The Board decided to locate it at Raleigh.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

The Southerner has concluded from the perusal of its exchanges that most editors keep the salutary matter always set up for the Judges—only changing the name with the latest Judge—Tarboro Southerner.

We learn from a South Carolina gentleman who attended the meeting at Roanoke, that was pretty well understood that the new road would be located to Winston and Mocksville, and probably Mooresville. After that, the route is not fixed. But Winston and Mocksville he thought, were fixed upon.—Charlotte Democrat.

It is a noticeable fact that less commercial fertilizers are being bought this season than in former years and that more care and labor are bestowed upon the preparation of home made material for enriching the earth. If the season should prove propitious and hard work can accomplish a desired result there will be good crops made this year.—Wilmington Review.

It is the man with meat in his smoke house and corn in his crib that is doing a good time. What if cotton and tobacco are low; everything he has to buy is still lower. It is pretty rough, however, on those who owe anything. But the bread and meat men are not in debt. Why?—Warrenton Gazette.

## PERSONAL.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of

Lieut. S. C. Lemly, of Salem, to be a full

lieutenant of the navy.

Rev. M. T. Yates, a distinguished Baptist

missionary in China, has decided to revisit his

old home in North Carolina during this year

He has been in China 38 years.

Hon. R. B. Bridges was elected vice presi-

dent of the National Union convention of

railroads North and South, which was in ses-

sion at Chicago, recently.

John Williamson, the colored Republican

leader of Franklin county, says that the Repub-

licans will win the next election in North Car-

olina by a coalition with the Prohibitionists.

Prof. W. S. Cullen, Professor of English,

Logic and Political Economy in Hampden-

Sidney College, Va., will resign his position in

that college and accept a Professorship of the

same kind in Davidson College.

Col. E. D. Hall, Mayor of Wilmington has

accepted an invitation from the Ladies' Mem-

orial Association of New Bern to deliver an

address in that city on Memorial Day, the 10th

of May. His theme will be the Battle of New

Bern.

Win. H. McRay, a native of Lexington, N.

C., but for many years a resident merchant of

Wilmington, died in that place on the 13th,

last week, at the age of 72 years. His remains were

conveyed to his home in Lexington, and he

will be buried by the Wilmington Light Infantry

of which company he had been an honored

member.

Bryant Waters of North Carolina, in 1812

who was a drummer in Company A, First

North Carolina Regiment, and who is 95 years

old, and blind, called on President Cleveland

last week. The President made the veteran

pride by saying that it was an honor to shake

hands with him.

Raleigh correspondent writes to the Rich-

mond Dispatch that the late Col. John A. Sloan

had in manuscript a history of North Carolina

during the late war. A small part of it was

published. It is said that the manuscript of the

work has been secured and that a prominent

gentleman will republish the book. The

publication will be of interest, while it will not

pay pecuniarily.

Bishop Lyman has just received a mark of

special honor in having been appointed by the

Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in

America to the care and jurisdiction of the

American churches in Europe. The position is

an honorable and responsible one, although his

duties are by no means burdensome. The

churches thus committed to the care of Bishop

Lyman are those of Paris, Geneva, Dresden,

Nice, Florence, and Rome, with any others

which, under his guidance, may be established.

The congregations are composed of Americans,

either resident, abroad or journeying there for

a season.

Dr. D. P. Barry, who is now a citizen of the

Hawaiian Islands and a subject of King Kal-

akau, is here for a few days on a visit to his

kinsman, Mrs. Geo. H. Brown. Dr. Smith

is a native of Wilkes county, but left home

when he was 16 years old. He lived several

years in Texas and Indian Territory, where he

read and practiced medicine, became a suc-

cessful trader and engaged in other business. A few

years ago he went to the Sandwich Islands

and has lived there ever since. He is a lieuten-

ant in the king's guards and is in America

now on government business, a part of which

is the purchase of the plant for the electric

light which it is proposed to introduce in Hon-

olulu, and another part of which has reference

to the reciprocity treaty between the United

States and Hawaii.—Statesville Landmark.

A New Literary Venture.

From the New Bern Journal.

We learn that the Weekly Sentinel will

commence in the first week in May, the publi-

cation of a work of fiction of Miss ELANOR JONES

of this city. Miss JONES is an amiable, popular

## THE GIST OF THE NEWS.

## HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK AT HOME AND ABROAD.

## THE WEST.

The Cream of the Wire Caught by the Sentinel's Careful Condenser.

Part of the town of Los Vegas, N. M., has been inundated; many dwellings were swept away and other property greatly damaged.

Two saloon keepers at Benton, Mo., were arrested Sunday for putting cotton oil in a water pitcher from which a temperance lecturer drank and was made deathly sick.

Train wreckers on the Missouri Pacific Railroad ditched a train on Saturday night. Fireman Horton and brakeman Carlisle were instantly killed, and engineer Fowler seriously injured. Hoxie has offered a reward of \$2,500 for the arrest and conviction of the wreckers.

The Richmond & Danville Railroad Company have voluntarily advanced the wages of all of their employees on every branch of the system.

A bloody tragedy was enacted at Manchester, Tenn., Monday morning in which U. S. Deputy Marshal Webb Purdon, of Manchester, and a moonshiner named Clark, were killed, and three other moonshiners fatally wounded.

Richmond and Lynchburg held in the former place it was defeated by 5,651 majority; in the latter place the majority will foot up 15,000. The colored vote went almost unanimously against local option.

Prof. Foster, of Leavenworth, Kan., says that during the great storm period from April 25 to 29, a hurricane will sweep from the Gulf up the southeast Atlantic coast, and that about the same time a cold wave will appear in the northwest and run down into the Southern States.

Yesterday was the big day in Montgomery, where Jeff Davis is to make a speech, and to which thousands will flock. THE SENTINEL next week hopes to contain a full account of the meeting, accompanied by a reliable likeness of Mr. Davis, his cabinet and other illustrations appropriate to the occasion.

A delegation of Congressmen to visit and inspect the inland water routes of North Carolina arrived at Norfolk Saturday morning and left for the North Carolina sounds. They belong to the Committee on Commerce, Rivers, Harbors, Railroads, and Canals, and are A. B. Ison, Louisiana; W. J. Green, North Carolina; B. W. Perkins, Kansas; L. A. Atkinson, Pennsylvania; E. C. Carlton, Michigan; Jerry H. Murphy, Iowa; J. M. Martin, Alabama; C. C. Watson, Indiana; T. A. Robertson, Kentucky; I. W. Van Schaick, Wisconsin, and T. G. Skinner, North Carolina.

Gov. Rosecrans' confirmation as Register of the Treasury hangs fire in the Senate.

The President sent a message to the Senate containing a recommendation concerning a settlement of the labor trouble.

Several persons were injured in a riot at Greentown, N. Y., between police and locked employees of Havermeyer's sugar refinery.

An engineer on one of the Anchor Line steamers was fatally stabbed in a street car in Jersey City, by an Italian; the latter was arrested.

A new telephone invented by Wm. C. Turner, of Baltimore, was tested at New York on the 18th, and conversation carried on with persons in Cleveland, Ohio, 630 miles away.

Hon. W. C. Whitbourne, appointed by the Governor of Tennessee, to fill the United States Senator from that State to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Jackson was sworn in Monday.

The Knoxville cotton mills were opened on Saturday. Major W. R. Tuttle is President, and Charles J. Sweet, Superintendent. The works will have a capacity of 400 looms and 13,000 spindles.

The Secretary and Treasurer of the Knights of Labor was examined by the Congressional Investigation Committee, which closed its sittings in Washington Saturday. The Committee went to St. Louis Monday.

Working girls in the silk mills at North Bergen, N. J., on Saturday started to leave work after 8 hours employment, when the foreman locked the doors and laughed at them. This so enraged the girls that they rushed for the foreman and threw him out of the window.

A disgraceful riot occurred in Dublin on Good Friday.

Tons of flowers were bought and sold in London Saturday.

The Greek war is over. The fleet of the Powers has departed.

Cork is out in full strength denouncing Home Rule for Ireland.

Nova Scotia is tired of being a part of the Dominion of Canada and wishes to secede.

A stock company has been organized in Paris to erect the highest tower ever built, not exceeding that of Babel, to be ready for the World's Exposition in